GOLD opened in New York, yesterday, at 1151 and closed at 1151. TENNESSEE BONDS unchanged in

New York, closing yesterday at 64. Corron quiet in New York, closing upland.

out even a worse swindle than was at first supposed, and the Commissioners are already anxious to wash their lization, hands of the concern.

Hon, I. P. CHRISTIANCY, who snoceeds old Zach. Coandler as Senator from Michigan, pans out well. He made a speech in the Senate yesterday Johnson, of Tennessee, the ex-Presiagainst the admission of Pinchback.

State taxation at twenty-five cents other well-to-do citizen; few persons passed its second reading in the House fifty cents. Several members who voted any cause he may choose to espouse. to advance the Head bill to a third reading, intimated very plainly that it would not receive their support.

THE following head-lines from the Chicago Times of Thursday give it all in a nut shell:

Be Accomplished without a Jolly Peytonsville, Triune, Nolensville and Row-His Partisans Preparing to Throw the Fight Into the Courts -They Claim that the Standing Committees Have No Right to Reject -Except for Irregularity of Credeh tials-They May Not Pass Upon His Theology-The Low Churchmen as Happy as Clams at Hide Tide.

JOHN MITCHELL. The news by cable that the Irish patriot John Mitchell has been re-elected to the British Parliament from the county of Tipperary, recalls his very a committee is simply shameful. It peculiar political status. On his first will so be regarded by the people. He election, a few weeks ago, Disraeli will sustain no loss by it. - Cincinnati ruled him out as being a convicted Enquirer. felon who had not worked out his sentence; yet the British authorities do not arrest him as such, and we know it is not the fashion in that country to let convicted felons go at large and run for office. Disraeli might have avoided this inconsistency, by declaring Mr. Mitchell ineligible in consequence of being a naturalized American citizen. But is he an American citizen? He "rebelled" against the United States as well as against Great Britain, and he has resumed allegiance in neither case. An active adherent, with his sons, of the Southern Confederacy he has scouted amnesty and refused to take any fresh oath of allegiance. Whether this course makes him or any native "ex-rebel" an alien or not, has, we believe, never been decided in this country. According to British views, however, he remains a subject, if not a citizen, of the United States. It is stated that on his recent election, if he had reached the bar of the British Commons, he would have refused to take the prescribed oath to the Crown. If this be so, the wisest course on the part of the Ministry would have been to let him thus disqualify himself. His re-election by the men of Tipperary will avail nothing except as a personal triumph. Being declared ineligible, his competitor, Moore, will seated, should he receive but a single vote. Such is British law Aristides, King Bolt, Radamathus to-day. In olden times a re-election was taken as wiping out all previous Lizzie B., toc, ran well up in this objections. The jury that convicted Mitchell was carefully packed, and a reversal of the judgment was anticipated at the time he escaped from custody. At the worst, it was the decision of but twelve men, while his election at Saratoga. Besides the above-mentioned his first speech in the Senate will be one of and re-election from the county of Tipperary is the decision of thousands.

CHURCH. New York Perakl.

The addition of Mitchell to the Irish

Last Sunday, Civil Rights privileges were awarded to two colored ladies at Trinity Episcopal church, at Newport, R. I., the most aristocratic place of worship in the city, and one visited almost exclusively by the elite of the place and by summer visitors. The adies were shown to a vestryman's pew, who they represented to the sexton had invited them. The vestryman was absent, and the sexton at once showed them to the desired pew, which was occupied by two ladies who were strangers, and who had previously been which invariably fails him in great emerstrangers, and who had previously been shown in. The latter were highly indignant at what they termed an outrage, and at once arose and indignantly left the church. The objects of the attention of all present (the colored ladies) remained. This is the topic of conversation here, as it is the first time | you got from New York?" a colored peson was ever admitted to a

corporation. THE OLD STORY OF SCOUNDREL-INM.

Fayetteville Observer. A white man has been, and may be resuading the negroes to sell their seeing, visiting and shopping, he returned to find the town constable still stamme. tablish h Trustees he successfully played in North ingi bama and Georgia, by a few worthsess carpet-bag adventurers, is attempted to be repeated here; and it is succounty, informs us that some of the lic square, and found Mr. Hill very red in troupe, upon the complaint of four nenegroes in his neighborhood believe the face, but still stammering: that the Government will furnish them lands in Mississippi at five cents an selves; they have been told there is a word has more influence with some of and he blurted out: them than that of the man whom they have known and respected all their | isfied."

## UNION AND AMERICAN. NASHVILLE UNION AND AMERICAN.

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IF PINCHBACK HAD BEEN ADMIT-TED.

Missouri Republican Mrs. Pinchback probably would have introduced to the gay society of the Capital one or two young ladies from New Orleans, octoroons like herself, before whose tropical charms of face and form all the congregated Caucasian beauty of Washington must have paled and proved ineffectual. This would have been perfectly horrible and unendurably scandalous. And this is what is the matter with Pinchback-mauger the peculiar claims of Casey. Pinch may be admitted. But if he is we yesterday at 161@161c for middling will venture the assertion that it will be at the expense of a private agreement to remand his wife and her young THE Freedman's Bank is turning lady friends to a social obscurity which, under the Civil Rights bill, will be an outrage upon Republican institutions and a disgrace to our later civi-

FAIR WEATHER FRIENDS.

Washington Chron It is astonishing what a different dent of the United States, was here in this city, and walked along our streets MR. H AD's bill fixing the rate of attracting no more attention than any Now, however, returning as a Senator yesterday; but the fact has no signi- in Congress, the corridors of his hotel ficance, as similar action was had upon are full of anxious persons to do him Mr. Hurt's bill, authorizing a tax of bonor, and swear eternal allegiance to Human nature is certainly a queer compound.

THERE never was such a clamor heard on the face of the earth for tobacco seed as is now constantly ascend- firming a few nominations. ing from our farmers. For years some of the best tobacco raised in the world was produced in that region of Wil-De Koven's Downfall-It Will Not liamson county, where College Grove, Bethesda are located. We hope that this crop may bring in thousands of dollars this year. They need it wofully. Franklin Review and Journal.

SENATOR ANDREW JOHNSON'S name appears last in the Committee of nine on Foreign Relations appointed by the United States Senate. This is a deliberate insult. Mr. Johnson is an ex-President of the United States, the only ex-President who was ever elected to the Senate. Under the circumstances. therefore, to put him at the tale-end of

RACING PROSPECTS FOR 1875.

Logisville Commercial The racing season for 1875 promises to the most brilliant in the turf annals of this country. Never before were there so many horses in training as now, and never before were there so many good ones of all ages. In the vicinity of New York there are some two hundred horses being prepared for the campaign. The season opens with the meeting in New Orleans in April, then comes one at Nashville, and in May two come off in Kentucky-that at Lexgton under the auspices of the oldest, that at Louisville of the youngest, racing association in the United States. Then mes the Baltimore meeting also in May; that at Jerome Park in June, the Long Branch in July, and those at Saratoga in July and August. So the horses will have plenty to do before they get a let-up, and the man who follows them and picks the winner often enough will find that there's millions in it."

One reason for expecting so much good port this season is, that last year there was two or three-year old so superior to the thers that the winner of this year's stakes can be picked out with almost certainty, as was the case in Bassett's, Joe Daniel's and owling's years. The three-year-olds ran well together, and it was only in the fall that two, Acrobat and Vandalite, showed my marked superiority. From such tried al ones as Acrobat, Attila, Balankeel impede, Grinstead, Steel Eyes, Reform, rigand, Aaron Pendleton, Saxon (imted), Dublin, Culpepper, Vandalete, Bonaventure, Madge, Countess, Beatrice and Regardless, it will be difficult indeed choose the winner of the four-year-old

The two-year-old colts ran in and out as

dozen owners feel sure they have the winner of the Belmont, Travers and Dixie has no show whatever. right there in the stable. Hyder Ali, James A., Chesapeake and Willie Burke showed the best public form. company, and with a better temper might ave done great things. The flying filly, looked for as a winner in her races this tried good ones, and other public performers of less note, there is the Dark Division those fivers unknown to the world save brough their owners' praises—the ones that run such fast private trials "around a delegation would not have affected the tove," and who might, could, would, or political complexion of Parliament, could have won the Dixie or Belmont, if Something good may come from this lot and it would have been more statesfor good can come from Nazareth. The manlike to let him take his seat old stagers like Preakness, Mate, Fadla quietly in the first place, without indeen, Shylock, Lizzie Lucas, Katie Pease, Whisper, Donnybrook and Springbok will censing the Irish people of two hemisbe on hand and ready to make any race hot for their juniors. Altogether there has given, and soon the early bird, wh n he rises to look for the still earlier worm, will be astonished to find that many a satincoated thoroughbred has already been reezed through the stretches under the watchful eye of that earliest bird, the race-

horse trainer. ONE OF SMITH'S BEST.

Favetteville Express. If town constable Samuel A. Hill, better known as the "Municipal Guard," has attained pre-eminence in any one thing it is in the noble art of stuttering. A valiant gencies. The other day he was standing on the Public Square, manfully striving t relieve the monotony of official life by squirting tobacco juice in the blind eye of the corporation mule, when an acquaintance accosted him wit:

"I say, Sam, what sort of a club was than Mr. Hill shifted a huge quid of heel-tap seat in that church, and it from one cheek to the other, drew his maremains to be seen whether the sexton | jestic form to its full height, a whizzing or vestryman will be censured by the sound like that produced by a clock just before it is going to strike, was heard in his mouth, and he stammer-

At this juncture, the gentleman who pro-pounded the query, knowing Mr. Hill's tardiness in making sesponses, went off for a now, traveling through this county, stroll. After consuming an hour in sight-

Appreciating the situation, the patient to the bridge, spent two hours in scanning who resides in the western part of this backwaters, returned leisurely to the public informs us that some of the lie square and found Mr. Hill your red in

"R-r-r-r-r-r-" acre, and they are going after it. Some indomitable querist was about to start off missioner. The negroes who made the of them seem determined to ruin them- for another stroll, when he was induced to application are well known politicians, and halt by a deprecatory gesture from the two of them were defeated for county "land of milk and honey" away off somewhere, for the colored race, and unhappy official was about to speak, and somewhere, for the colored race, and so he was, for an expression of infinite rethey "want to go thar." It is the old lief swept over his handsome countenance, story—the wandering carpet-bagger's his tongue suddenly assumed its functions,

"Rosewood! Now, I reckon you're sat-The answer was entirely satisfactory.

NASHVILLE, TENN. SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1875.

WASHINGTON.

Condition of the Freedman's Bank. Alcorn in Favor of Pinchback. pelling Him.

The President Recognizes the Garland Government in Arkansas.

Minister Schenck Disgusted. Brother-in-Law Casey vs.!Pinchback.

The Freedmen's Bank in a Worse Condition Than Supposed. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 12 .- The Freedmen's Bank is in a worse condition than heretofore supposed, and, therefore, the commissioners, Cresswell, Leopold and Purvis, have asked to be relieved from any forther responsibility for or on account of said trust, provided their bond may be released from liability after their retirement and new commissioners substituted in their places. They assign as the cause of their action, the failure to obtain from Congress such legislation as they deemed essential to the proper and speedy execution

of the trust reposed in them. Alcorn Gone Over to Pinchback, Senator Alcorn, of Mississippi, to day says he had changed his mind, and will vote for the admission of Pinchback to a seat in the Senate.

A Cabinet Talk With Regard to Appointments. The Cabinet session to-day was of two hours' duration. The principal subject under consideration was with relation to appointments of persons to office after con-

The Programme of the Senate. The Senate, in executive session this afternoon, discussed for more than an hour the order of business, and agreed to the following arrangement: The Ha-waiian Reciprocity Treaty shall be laid aside until Wednesday next, on which day its consideration shall be resumed. The Senate is to meet tomorrow and proceed with the consideration of the Pinchback resolution, with a definite understanding that a final vote shall be taken on it next Tuesday. After that the Hawaiian treaty is to be disposed of, and it seems to be the general understanding, though not a matter of positive arrangement, that the special session shall terminate at the end of next week, without any action on the second Louisiana resolution,

Not for Ben.

End of the Arkansas Imbroglio. The President has directed all Governent departments to recognize the Garland Government in all its relations with those departments. Many of Brooks' adherents are here clamoring for place.

Schenck Bisgusted with Greatness. There can be no doubt that Gen. Schenck will soon retire from the English mission. He has long had such a step in contemplation. In a recent letter to a friend in this city he says: "I am beginning to loathe the burdens of public service. They bring no compensating reward for the peace and comfort sacrificed.

Unstamped Bank Checks. A great many protests have been received by the Internal Revenue Department from banking institutions in New York and elsewhere, against the investigation now being conducted in the vaults of banks, as to the payment of unstamped checks. Some of the New York bankers have refused to furnish vouchers to the revenue agents, and have appealed to the Department for an authoritative ruling.

The Louisiana Senatorship It is asserted to be the purpose of the Republican Senators in the case of Pinchback to prolong the discussion till the result of the arbitration shall be known, which will probably be by the middle of next week. Then in case it is ascertained that a Conservative majority on joint ballot exists in the Louisiana Legislature Pinchback will be seated. If, on the contrary, the Republicans shall be found to have the majority, the seat will be declared vacant, and Brother-in-law Casey's oppormuch as the three-year-olds did, and a tunity will have come. In this view of the ease, it seems very clear that Pinchback

An Impending Avalanche. Special to the Chicago Times. Johnson will also make a speech on inchback. He has been making preparations for a day or so for a little effort, as a prelude to his future worrying the administration side. The excuse that he makes Olitipa, by (imp.) Learnington, so spread-eagled the fields she met that she may be expressed. He says that he cannot sit silent in the Senate Chamber and see the year, provided she retains her form, though | liberties of his country throttled. He will the did not make the time attributed to her | draw a crowded house, as the occasion of unusual interest.

NEW ORLEANS.

Condition of the Levees Along the Louisiana Coast.

NEW ORLEANS, March 12 .- The Times says: State Engineer Thompson returned to the city last night from an extended tour along the upper chast, and reports that at Hickey and White Castle levees there is imminent danger of crevasses, and that at Waterproof the new fence has begun to Belair, his mother being a prisoner. On CHVIL RIGHTS IN A NEW ENGLAND never been promise of such sport as is now cave in for a distance of nearly 600 feet. the morning of execution he made a full At Omega and Milliken bend the levees are in danger of breaking away, and at Bonne Carre crevasse water is running to grudge he had against Henry Taylor, the the depth of three feet, while a volume two feet deep is pouring through Morganza had

Gen. Thompson says that there need be no fear of a general flood below the mouth | the alms-house farm. A space of thirtyof Red river, as long as Bonne Carre and two feet square was enclosed by a high for an unlimited period in all the evanget-Morganza crevasses remain open, but that | board fence. No one was admitted but | above those points some levees are bound | the counsel in the case, officers of the law to give way under the pressure of high and members of the press. water. The work of constructing one million cubic yards of new levees, as ordered by the Levee Company, is nearly completed, but it falls far short of the amount of reconstruction actually neces-

Irregular Packing-Important to

Shippers to New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, March 12 .- A committee of the Merchants' Exchange decided that 500 barrels of "May Queen" pork was irregular in cut, branding and packing, and not in accordance with the Louisville Convention standard. The Price Current says: "We call the attention of merchants to the

would do well to bear in mind." CIVIL RIGHTS.

A Lot of Negroes Want Seats Among the White Trash, But Didn't Get

MONTGOMERY, ALA., March 12 .- Several negroes applied at the ticket office of the t'eatre last night, to purchase tickets Missouri and Ohio rivers, President Grant author of the interrogatory walked down of admission to the parquette to the minstrels' performance, and were refused. Afgroes, for violation of the Civil Rights bill, and he gave a bond of \$500 for his appear-Despairing of an immediate answer, the | ance to-day before the United States Com-

> Want to Ascertain its Condition. PHILADELPHIA, March 12.—The Naional Fire Insurance Company of this city, has closed its doors. The officers resolved I view of ascertaining its condition.

UNITED STATES SENATE. EXTRA SESSION.

The Heirs of Ex-Senator Sebastain Ask the Rescinding of the Resolution Ex-

Order of Business of Ithe Senate. Zack. Chandler's Successor Takes a Tilt Against Pinchback.

> WASHINGTON, March 12.-The Vice President presented a memorial of the hel s of Wm. K. Sebastian, Senator from Arkansas in 1861, asking that a resolution expelling him from the Senate be rescind-ed. It was referred to the Committee on Privileges and Elections. The Vice Presiders laid before the Sen-

> ate a report of Surgeon Frank W. Reilly, of the Marine Hospital Service, in regard to the yellow fever epicemic of 1873, which was ordered to be printed and laid on the The consideration of the resolution for the admission of Pinchback was resumed, and Mr. McCreery, of Kentucky, spoke in

opposition to it. The resolution was further discussed by Messrs. Saulsbury of Delaware, and Christiancy of Michigan. The latter spoke in opposition to the admission of Pinchback, agreeing with the report made to the Senale by the late Senator from Wisconsin,

Mr. Christiancy read his speech, which was mainly an able legal argument against the admission of Pinchback. In concluion, he said:

never moves a step forward from the point where it started. It leaves this Kellogg government, which has assumed to elect a fall out of line. senator in Congress, just where and what t was in its origin--not a Legislature or a body set up, installed and kept in power this Executive action. But I am as well a word had been asked her. satisfied as I can be of anything which does not admit of mathematical demonstration, that the President has no wish or intention to usurp power which does not belong to him. Yet, called upon as he was for prompt action for the suppression of apprehended violence and insurrection, and prompted by a humane motive of giving protection to the colored population, hundreds of whom had on several previous ocnamely, that for the recognition of the Kellogg Government.

Indive which does hand to be hand and will close for Mr. Beecher, and Mr. Beach and without having all the evidence before will close for Mr. Tilton. The prosecution

> ing, as I think the facts show he did, up- | word" to the jury. The Tiltonites prophon the government he had set up esy that by that time the jury will be tired as merely temporary, until Con- of speeches, and will be grateful to the gress should take the matter off prosecution for giving them only one speech his hands, and doubting, as I think he did, and not two. Mr. Beach is a very strong the validity of the Kellogg government, he did what a wise and true-hearted statesman should have done under the circumstances. He called upon Congress to make proper provision for the case, and take such | therefore, depend a good deal the strength easures as they should deem proper, and of Mr. Beach's speech. Messrs. Evarts and he has called upon them repeatedly from | Porter are eminent speakers. Mr. Evarts that day to this, but he has called in vain, and Congaess has neglected to act. In all Porter. Mr. Porter has a greater jury repthis I see no evidence of that deliberate usurpation or intention to establish an ir- limit to the expectation which Mr. Evarts charged, and I repel the charge as one of | not raised their expectations of Mr. Porter

after years and upon due reflection they weeks. discover to have been wild and absurd. But, here and now we are endeavoring to discover and apply the truest principles which should govern the question of the admission of Pinchback as Senator, and if we are wise, we shall act upon no principle which we ger. should not be willing to see applied to our own States; for, as in case of individuals, no man can violate the rights of another without endangering his own, so we, as Representatives of States and their people, cannot violate the constitutional rights of another State or its people without endangering our own States and our own people. In the mutations which are constantly taking place and must continue to take place in this and every other popular government, the time may come when our present positions may be reversed, and when those now in a minority may hold the power of enforcing their own views of government, and the poisoned chalice we now present to the State and people of Louisiana, may

be commended to our own lips. Let us therefore disregard all mere partisanship, and act upon the broad principles of equal ustice, which is the highest statesmanship, and refuse to establish a new, and at least questionable principle, which may return plague the inventors. When Mr. Christiancy concluded his peech, the Senate proceeded to the con-

ideration of executive business. At 3:40 the doors were reopened and the Senate adjourned.

HANGED.

What Revenge and Whisky Did-Two Negroes Executed for Murdering

White Women. BALTIMORE, MD., March 12.-Joshua Griffin, colored, was hanged near Belair to-day for the murier of Miss Susan Tay-lor, near Aberdeer, Harford county, Md., on the 12th of October, 1874. Griffin was 25 years old and had been raised by the murdered woman. He was born in jail at confession of his crime to the Sheriff, saying he killed Miss Taylor on account of a murdered woman's brother,

theorge Wheeler, negro, was hanged to day at Easton, Md., for the murder of Mrs

Margaret Witimore, a white woman, in July last. On the scaffold he said: "My friends, I am going home to my Father. 1 am prepared to die. Whisky caused my trouble; take warning by my example." will proceed thence to New Orleans, where He died without a struggle, the fall having he expects to arrive about two weeks from broken his neck.

ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, March 12 .- The banquet

Ennquet to Capt. Eads.

such events, which shippers to New Orleans | gation in the Mississippi river, and especialearned that many prominent gentlem here by Monday next. It is now proposed to extend invitations to the Governors of Speaker Blaine and a number of other distinguished men who have been identified

The Third Party Men, CLEVELAND, O., March 12 .- The Inde- got in, they would be driven out. As soon ndent Greenback Convention reassem- as the weather will permit, troops will be

A special committee of five was appointed to report a plan for forming a National James Buchanan, of the Indianapolis Sun, from the Committee on Resolutions, ed at all hazards. The General said the reported a preamble and declaration of principles, which, after some discussion, yet in this case they do not seem to see the were adopted.

THE SCANDALOUS TRIAL.

Wilkison and Eggleston on the Stand. -A Few More Odds and Ends of Cur-

rent Gossip. NEW YORK, March 11 .- Mrs. Tilton Mrs. Shearman, Mrs. Field and Bessie Turner were in their seats in the Brooklyn court-room this morning when the Titton-Beecher trial opened. Beecher and his wife and son were seated on the edge of the Plymouth gathering. Fullerton was still absent, from illness, and his place was taken by Mr. Beach, who stated to Judge Neilson that he would be prepared to continue on Monday next. 'Sam' Wilkison was the first witness. His testimony related chiefly to the tri-partite agreement and Tilton's threats against

Rev. Edward Eggleston told what he thought he knew about some improper conduct he had witnessed between Tilton and Miss Lovejoy, the young woman heretofore shown up in a rather unfavorable light. The court adjourned until Monday. Tattle About the Trial.

Pools are still being sold in divers sportappearance of small-pox in the court and the thinning out of the jury by cholera morbus, St. Vitus dance, dropsy and delirium tremens.

PLAINTIFF AND HIS COUNSEL. Rumors have been prevailing that Mr. Beach, Mr. Tilton's senior counsel, would be constrained to withdraw from the case because of its surprising length. His practice was said to be suffering. Whatever there was of something or nothing in the To me, the whole process of formation of the State government of Louisianaseems | Beach's interests in other quarters have re-

THE SORROWS OF SERVANTS. The agents of either side, in looking up the servant the Tiltons, ran across queer characters Ame eir horror of being subpoand imposed upon the State by the Ex-ecutive Department of the Federal Gov-nothing, ampleom that I'll not depart!" was ecutive Department, of the Federal Government, and deriving all its authority from the exclamation of one domestic, before "From that" she did not "depart;" but

the testimony gathered soon had to "de-part" from "me primises." Another said, Begone, now; do you think I'm going to loost my character, because them as I've lived wid can't kape their own ?"

SUMMING UP. It is early in the day for gossip about this last part of the case. But the summing up, in addition to that already done by Messrs. casions been butchered in cold blood—a Morris and Tracy, will come some time. motive which does honor to the man and When it does, Messrs. Porter and Evarts him which we have before us, nor as I | believe that one speech-not two-will be Special to the Cincinnati Commercial.

The Massachusetts politicians here do not credit the rumor that Ben. Butler contemplates running for Congress in the district represented by the late James Buffingthe ability to make a weak case strong. On the strength of Mr. Tilton's case will, has a greater court reputation than Mr. utation than Mr. Evarts. There is no despot sm which has been has excited in this case. Those who have the extravagances of heated partizanship, high would better do so. The closing which often leads men to believe what in speeches will probably occupy three trial

> CONDENSED TELEGRAMS. The standing committee of the diocese

of New York has voted against the con-firmation of Bishops DeKoven and Jag-Judge John W. Longacre, of the United States District Court, died at Detroit, Mich., Thursday night.

Among those who called on the President yesterday were Senators Kernan and The creditors of Roe Brothers, wholesale merchants of Chicago, who failed last winter, have agreed to accept twenty-four cents

Mrs. Louisa Clarkson, mother of Bishop Clarkson, died in Omaha Thursday. The outstanding legal tenders amount to \$380,714,900. Puss Oakley, the woman who stole the child of John H. Beckwith, in Georgetown,

D. C., was arrested in Baltimore yesterday with the child in her arms. The Western Savings Bank, a small institution in St. Louis, closed its doors yestenday. The officers say it will pay every dollar of its indebtedness.

Two corn boats with 9,000 bushels of orn, were sunk in the Ohio at Caseyville, ty the high wind of Tuesday. The President has nominated N. H. Mc-Lean, of the United States Army, to be Assistant Adjutant General, with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

M. J. Murphy, a planter on Red river, near Fulton, Ark., was shot and killed by a man named Jones, on Thursday, and robbed of \$4,000 in gold and currency. The A fire on West Indiana street, Chicago,

last evening, destroyed a house beloning to E. R. Watson, and damaged dry goods belonging to Stark Bros., to the amount of The iron manufacturers and puddlers of Pittsburg, have not yet come to terms.

Bryan, Ohio, had a fifty thousand dol-

The Great Revival in Louisville. LOUISVILLE, March 12 .- Messrs. White and Bliss, evangelists, closed their gospel meeting last night, after a most successful him previously, season of religious revival, lasting about Miss Taylor having been the cause of the five weeks. The preachers are making whipping. The place of execution was on great exertions to convert all the sinners in the city, and will hold revival meetings

> Little Phil. Swinging Around the Circle. New York, March 12 .- Lieut, Gen. Sheridan arrived in this city last evening

from Washington, and will leave this morning for Chicago. He will go from Chicago in a few days to Leavenworth, and will proceed thence to New Orleans, where

The Ohio Grangers and the Texas Pacific. COLUMBUS, O., March 12 .- During to

day's session of the State Grange, the following resolution was adopted: +--

bring out the party now in the hills.

Adventurers Will Not be Allowed in the Black Hills Country. St. Louis, March 12.-Gen. Sherman was interviewed yesterday concerning the action the government will take relative to the gold-hunting expeditions to the Black the Governor had been misinformed, Hills country, and that gentleman said in and that Justice Stemmler was not substance, that expeditions would be prevented from entering that region, or if any

put in the field with instructions to prevent neursions into the Sloux reservation, and thrown into Ludlow Street Jail for smugthese instructions will be carried out by gling finery from Europe for the fashionaforce of arms if need be. The integrity of ble ladies of New York City, will be rethe treaty with the Sioux will be maintain month's sentence, without the additional frontier people complain of Indian raids, penalty of the fine of \$2,000.

justice of their own act, which is modled Kansas and Nebraska sufferers.

FOREIGN.

John Mitchell Re-elected. ----

Toasting the Future French King Conservative Policy of the New French Ministry.

Archbishop McCloskey Gains a Cardinal's Hat. -----

GREAT BRITAIN. A Banquet to the Prince Imperial of

France. New Youx, March 12.—A letter from London says: The banquet to the Prince Imperial at Woolwich has given rise to a good deal of criticism, both here and in rance. The Commander of the garrison, who presided, made an exceedingly full-some speech in praise of the Prince, and even went so far as to express the hope that the swords of English officers might ing circles on the result of the trial. In addition to betting on the verdict, bets are now made on the Judge's health and the of the Duks of Cambridge. The ex-

CORK, March 12 .- The following is the ote cast in the Parliamentary election in Tipperary: John Mitchell. 3,114; Moore, Conservative, 746.

FRANCE.

Policy of the New Ministry. PARIS, March 11 .- In the Assembly to day, M. Buffet read a declaration on behalf to be circular—beginning where it ends ceived such arrangement as to permit him of the new Ministry, to the effect that its and ending where it begins; and with what-ever velocity it may be made to revolve, it point of pride with him now, at least. The This statement is made to reassure the industrious and orderly population. ROME.

Cardinal McCloskey. ROME, March 11 .- The Voce di Verita ays the Pope confers the Cardinal's hat on Archbishop McCloskey not only on account of the personal merits of that prelate, but because the Holy See is desirous of honor-ing the Catholics of America and of marking the progress of Catholicism in th Inited States.

THE CENTENNIAL.

Shall Tennessee be Represented at the Philadelphia Exposition?-Proposed Appointment of a Board of

Quarles' Bill. Mr. Giers, from the Centennial Comnittee, to whom was referred House joint resolution in regard to the Centennial Celebration and Exposition to be held at Philadelphia in May, 1876, to continue for six months, submitted a report to the House yesterday, recommending that Ten-nessee take part in the celebration, and place on exhibition specimens of General Commission Merchants tions. The committee recommends that a State Board of six Commissioners be agpointed by the Governor, two from each division of the State, the Governor ex officio to be the seventh member of said Board; that the Board have full authority to take all needful action to participate in he manner above stated; that the Goverpor also appoint a representative to remain Philadelphia during the holding of the Exposition, whose duty it shall be to take charge of the department assigned to Tennessee, and to give all necessary information concerning the resources of our State; and that, to carry out this object, an appropriation of \$10,000 be made, the Comissioners to make an itemized report of their expenditures to the next General

In the Senate yesterday Mr. Quarles in troduced the following bill to "provide means for the purpose of having Tennessee operly represented at the Centennial Exition at Philadelphia, July 4, 1875:"

Whereas, it is deemed of great import nce to the various interests of the people secure a proper representation of the characteristic products of our State, including minerals, manufactures, and the various acts that illustrate our civilization, as well as the evidences of the natural advantages, and as yet, undeveloped wealth of the State, be made at the Centennial Exhibition, to be held at the city of Philadelphia. in the State of Pennsylvania, commencing

July 4, 1875; and, Whereas, it is already manifest that such epresentation can only be secured by Legslative action; therefore,

Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee, that the Governer be and is hereby authorized and directed to make appointments, within three months after the passage of this act, of six commissioners, two from each grand division of the State, who shall be known as "Tennessee Special Centennial Commissioners," and whose duty it shall be to see that proper space is secured in the Exhibi-tion buildings, and all necessary arrange. ments made for the advantageous display of all such articles as may be forwarded from Tennesses for exhibition; to superintend, either in person or by a trustworthy agent employed for the purpose, the ship ment of all such articles as Tennesseean may offer for the purpose of exhibition and may be deemed worthy of exhibition by the commissioners; to pay all just freight harges upon such articles from the place of shipment to the city of Philadelphia, and generally, in their discretion, to do whatever may be necessary to present the State of Tennessee in such Exhibition upon a fair footing with her sister States, and for this purpose to adopt such general or spe-cial regulations as may from time to time become necessary for the proper execution

of their trust. Sec. 2. Be it further enacted, that for the purpose of carrying into effect the provis ons of this act, the sum of ten thousand dollars (\$10,000) is hereby appropriated out of any moneys in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, for which sum the Compoller, upon the order of the Commission ers, shall draw his order upon the Treasury; and the said money, when so drawn, shall be used only for the purposes set forth in the first section of this act. Sec. 3. Be it further enacted, that the Governor shall be chairman ex officio of

said Commission, and the said Commissioners shall make full and detailed report to the next General Assembly of the expenditure of said moneys hereby appropriated, and generally as to the manner i which they have discharged the trust hereby imposed

Sec. 4. Be it further enacted, that this act shall take effect from and after its passage, the public welfare requiring it. WE congratulate the people of Ten-

perintendent of Public Instruction. more at midnight than it is at noonday; He is a "gentleman and scholar" in ter. The course of the committee meets

James B. Eads next Monday night, as an
general approval, and is an indication of
their future action on any recurrence of
their future action on any recurrence of the improvement of navigation in the Mississippi river, and especially for his success in procuring the passage by Congress of the Jetty bill, has been postponed for a few days, it having been learned that many prominent continued according to the resolution recommending that Congress grant government and to the Texas Pacific railroad, as this action on its part is in violation of the postponed for a few days, it having been learned that many prominent continued according to the late Gov. Trousdale, a graduate of East Tennessee University, early in life a teacher, and for many years later a journalist of succession of our national declaration of the late Gov. principles, unwise and tending to foster the position a rare order of ability and the Mississippi Valley desire to participate corruption and monopolies, upon which in the affair, and that they cannot reach we had set our seal of condemnation.

> A FEW days since Gov. Tilden appointed a man to be civil justice "in place of Stemmler, deceased." It was discovered after the appointment that dead. There have been some amusing criticisms upon the haste shown in making the appointment.

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of London into New York. ENGLISH BAD TASTE.

A Paris correspondent says, in a recent etter: "English ladies will not learn to dress-they are either loaded with rich things, put on disjointly and out of taste, or they are dressed too shabbily; and, as for Englishmen, who visit the opera in gray tweed suits and wide-awake hats, they should be turned out. What if they be traveling? If they cannot put a black coat on their bag, they should not insult the French by appearing in their theatres in unseemly costumes. It would not be permitted in England, even in the galleries of our opera houses, and Englishmen should espect French susceptibilities in Paris. UNFORTUNATE Mile. Jouvin, who was They are the only people who disgrace their nation by thus offending good breeding. It is a great shame; but nothing seems to care them, and nothing will, unthe theatres they thus offend."

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JAMES T. BELL, Clerk.